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Managing Board Still Mystery After Marathon SEC Meeting

2 Of 3 Gold Key Debaters



IRWIN COTLER



GORDON ECHENBERG

After a stormy session lasting until three this morning, the SEC failed to come to a decision regarding the *Daily* Managing Board for 1961-62.

The original slate submitted by the present Managing Board was voted down by the council, and an alternate met with a similar reception. In between, there was much bickering regarding many fine points.

Now, the present Board says it has no further suggestions, and the SEC, which can ratify but not suggest names, had no alternative but to end the meeting. The lateness of the hour was also a prime factor in this action.

Another SEC meeting will be held at a noon-hour sometime next week if, as the Chairman put it, a solution seems possible.

At stake are the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Chairman of the

Editorial Board, and Managing Editor. The first two are responsible for the editorial policy of the newspaper, while the latter takes care of finances, and the internal management of the departments. Together they comprise the Managing Board.

Since the top positions are not settled as yet, the complete list of lesser appointments is not available, but those which are certain now appear below.

In addition to the posts already mentioned, the Editors of the Features and Campus Departments are yet to be named.

DEPARTMENTAL HEADS
Bill Hersh has been named News Editor and Garth Stevenson

is Associate News Editor. Tim Palmer is Photography Editor, and Dave Davey, Assistant Photography Editor. Bertha Kalifon is Women's Editor.

In the Sports Department, Lew Moss is Editor, Linda Cohen is Associate Editor, and Max Bernard is Assistant Editor.

Tom Tausky has been appointed SEC reporter, and Bayla Schechter, Canadian University Press, Correspondent.

The News Desk Editors, who are actually in charge of the paper on a given day, will be Alan Chodos, Joy Fenston, Robert Prinsky, Carolyn Segal, and Dave Tafler.

DAILY AWARDS

In a special presentation last night, *Daily* awards were given to the following: Gold Award: David Angus, Morris Fish, Denis Coupland, Judi Zeisler, Ann Wilson, and Lenny Flanz.

Silver Awards: Tim Palmer, Ed Aronoff, Mike Feiner, Bill Hersh, Bruce Stovel, Garth Stevenson, Liz Duquet, Bertha Kalifon, Yvette Hoch, Colin Dobell, Reford MacDougall, and Sam Peeps.

Bronze Awards: Alan Chodos, Tom Tausky, Max Bernard, Joy Fenston, Carolyn Segal, Linda Cohen, Lew Moss, Bob Goldschleger, Dave Davey, Chris Buckman, Chuck Denton, Bob Stahl, Robert Prinsky, Bayla Schechter.

Honourable Mention: Dave Tafler, Olav Nilend, Eve Krupski, Chris Ross, Moses Znamier, and Andrew Roman, BA 2. Special Honourable Mention awards to Freya Zabitsky and Ron Fleischman.

24 Gold Awards Presented Tonight

The SEC has announced a record number of awards for this year. Twenty-four Gold awards are being presented tonight at the annual awards banquet.

Gold award winners for 1960-61 are: Michael Alexander, Chairman, Freshman reception; David Angus, Chairman, Daily Editorial Board; Michael Berry, producer, Red and White Review; Robert Carowall, President, Students' Union; Howard Cohen, Chairman, Combined Charities Campaign and president, CUS; Irwin Cotler, President, Debating Union; Denis Coupland, Managing Editor, *Daily*; Colin Dobell, Chairman, SCOPE Committee, columnist, *Daily*; John Duckworth, Chairman, Winter Carnival, and President, EUS; John DuVernat, New Union Committee and President, Film Society; Gordon Echenberg, Finance Director, SEC; Morris Fish, Editor-in-Chief, *Daily*; Samuel Gewurz, Chairman Blood Donor Clinic; Murray Greenwood, Chief Returning Officer, SEC, and Vice-Chairman, MCWA; William Hutchison, Editor-in-Chief, McGill Annual; Zafar Khan, Chairman, ISA; Vita Land, President, Women's Union; Marian MacDougall, Chairman, WAA; Norman May, Chairman, New Union Committee, and Editor, McGill Law Journal; Daniel Mettarlin, Chairman, MC-

WA; Henry Mintzberg, Chairman, SAC; Stuart Smith, President, Students' Society; Robert Tate, Chairman, Union Board of Managers; Mortimer Zuckerman, Chairman, NFCUS Committee and President, Scarlet Key.

Gold Award winners receive a suitably inscribed beer mug while bronze and silver winners get certificates.

SILVER AWARDS

The 29 students to be presented with silver awards are: Edward Aronoff, Douglas Campbell, David Charles, Douglas Craig, Richard

Currie, Graham Duff, Gael Eakin, Ian Easterbrook, Gordon Eberts, Jacob Elkin, Leonard Flanz, Vera Frenkel, Lex Harrington, James Hughes, Rudolph Javosky, Anders Jepson, Raynald Lane, Judith Maclean, Dawn Marshall, Ronald Meade, Frances Mowat, Paul Noble, Andrew Roman, Martin Rumscheldt, Allan Schiach, Jon Silverman, Susan Webster, Marvin Wexler, and Judith Zeisler.

BRONZE AWARDS

Forty students will receive bronze awards. They are: Charlotte Allan, Sylvia Bank, Audrey Carmi-

chael, Morris Charney, Elizabeth Duquet, John Eberts, Annalee Elman, Michael Feiner, William Fraiberg, Alan Golden, Ian Harris, William Hersh, Dena Hopson, Bertha Kalifon, Roman Karpishka, Naomi Kershman, John Lee, Stephen Makinwa, Patrick Mars, Jean McMichael, Stanley Messer, Douglas Mitchell, Ronald Nichol, Charles Oyer, Charles Peters, Lawrence Rogers, James Rother, Moshe Saffie, Rosalind Saginur, Brian Silcoff, Ray Simser, Keto Soosaar, Garth Stevenson, Bruce Stovel, Simon Stracey, Michael Taylor, Jack Utsal, Michael Walker, Ann Wilson, and Harvey Yavosky.

Cotler, Echenberg And Campbell To Receive Debating Gold Keys

The Gold Key, the Debating Union's highest award, will be presented to Brahm Campbell, Irwin Cotler, and Gordon Echenberg.

The Key is given only when circumstances warrant it, and only five others have been granted in the past ten years. The last

previous presentation was five years ago.

It is given for "outstanding ability over a long period of time in debating and public speaking."

Campbell, a Gold A debater, has represented McGill in intercollegiate debating for the past seven years. He is a past winner of the Hugesen Memorial Tro-

phy, has been a finalist in all of the Unions public speaking contests, and was a member of the McGill team which defeated Harvard this year.

Cotler, Debating Union President this year, holds the Gold A award and has twice been the recipient of the Hugesen Trophy. He was a member of last year's

championship IUDL team, and of the Eastern Canada Championship team. He has won 17 of his last 18 intercollegiate debates.

Echenberg, also a Gold A debater, and two-time winner of the Hugesen Trophy was a member of the first McGill Debating team in history to defeat Norfolk Penitentiary.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bill Hersh (new desk), Carolyn Bayla, Alan, Taffler, Denis and Eve plus all the other leprechauns who helped decorate the office with green bottles, Lew Moss (sports desk), Lenny, who insisted on not wetting his mug throughout the festivities, Max and Co., Olav, Lindycone, and Bertha, Ann Wilson (features), Misc., David Davie, Goldstein, Flash, Mike Feiner, Bruce Stoval and of course Jimmy Khassam. Front page creation by Tim Palmer and Sherrill Brown who is one year younger today than she will be tomorrow.

MARCH 17, 1961



A Letter

March 17, 1961.

Dear Scholars,

My silence for this last few weeks has been prompted by many forces both controllable and not so. Revelations of my personae at the banquet of the Monthlie put manie on my trail and worke was hindered by continuale meetings with the suche in-formede as Liza Descante, Myke Iller, and Boob Kohn. After imbibing much with the lightes of the journalistick worlds did presume that I was unworthie of the sprede of victuale delights and did finde selfe lacking in the lingo of the presse, thus did withdraws in studied haste to the environs of my Jane, whose intimacie is no stranger to my personae as you are alle aware. There did partake of the usuale pleasures to the fulle so that returne to my abode was uncallede for and did at that momente determine to absconde with my love to unbeknownste fieldes where two yeares would give me the legal priviledge whiche was my hidden desire alle the yeares throughe. This done have lived in peace free from the wrathe of my spouse (who if even she viewes this writinge wille be in no waye informed of my whereabouts) and have at laste procured the per-manente joyes of pre-maritale bliss. This state is to be highlie recommended to alle at the place provided that the comingee hur-dles are sufficietlie welte taken. In this I can have never been more seriousse for indeede without a trained minde what is to be our lot. Manie eventes are to stille transpire before you bid goodbye to this sanctuarie, may-bee I too wille have the pleasure of attendance at some, but those in the knowledge of my visage are to be expected to exercise the requir'd precautionnes in order that the ire of my wyfe escape me and my head. As to the future the pathe looks unclear... continuance perhapes, but indeede woulde be indebted to those of my camaraderie who would fashione a more perma-nente dismissle of my alimonie bandit, and indeede woulde then informe me of this deed. My thoughtes turne of nature to my dear home sod for whiche I yearne and to whiche my Jane woulde soon become attached... travel perhapes. Thus I wishe alle welte in comingee exigencie and do cautione that to observe is to live and this is to be my lot be it here and now or elsewhere somewhere. Adieu.

Sam Peeps Esq.

P.S. Thanks to poiss. and the blackbull fore informed encourage-ment, but most of alle thanks to the subjects of my worke — you and you and you.

OPEN MEETING

At the Open Meeting of the Women's Athletic the future executive was elected. Stephanie Stevenson was introduced as the new president. Jean Taylor is Women's Athletics Board representative. Heather Brooks-Hill is secretary and Joan Bradshaw treasurer. Stephanie Nixon is Recreational Activities Council Chairman.

A. Hoffmann
L. Kentridge
G. Steber
L. Cheng

Futilitarianism

Today is a special day. Not only is it the day of the Daily Awards Issue, the day of the Awards Banquet, Prof. Max Cohen's birthday and Friday; it is also St. Patrick's Day. All this gives rise to certain reflections.

St. Patrick's Day makes us think of two things. One is green (the color), the other is leprechauns (funny little men.) Each of these words in turn makes us think of a wide range of other things. It seems there is a lesson therein.

For example, green is the name of a bright color; but it also reflects a sickly color such as that arising from fear or jealousy; it also means unripened, immature, untrained or simply gullible. Which green represents shamrocks, the Blarney Stone, and the Irish? Take your pick.

By the same token, leprechauns remind us of cute, elf-like creatures. But some say they are little fairies usually conceived as tricky old men, who, if caught may reveal the hiding place of treasure. The latter interpretation sounds interesting. May be this is the Irish type: but then again, maybe its not.

Of course, St. Patrick's Day also signifies the Blarney Stone, and the Blarney Stone in turn signifies kissing, and kissing in turn signifies chapped lips. So where does it all lead? Who can you believe. When do other people mean the same thing you mean? Isn't it sad? Yes.

Perhaps the lesson to be garnered from these perceptive jottings is that it is unwise to put all your eggs in one basket. But, we think it is wise to do that. So perhaps the lesson simply is that a certain amount of futility greets our endeavours no matter what field they may be in. And don't forget folks, exams start next month. Goodnight.

Letter to the Editor

The Campus And The New Union

As a group of qualified architects at present doing postgraduate work in Town Planning at McGill we are rather concerned over the seeming chaos with respect to the siting of the buildings on this campus. It is unfortunate that this situation should occur on the grounds of a university in Canada; as architects who were trained in widely varying countries we are in a position to compare the layout of McGill to those of the various universities at which we completed our undergraduate training. McGill does very poorly in comparison, especially as none of the other countries were as well endowed as Canada.

McGill takes up one of the largest sites in the city, it could be an impressive precinct, an area to be pointed out with pride, unfortunately this is not so.

On the campus there are a number of buildings which compare well with anything else in Montreal, one of these is the Presbyterian college. It is pleasantly sited and a building of high architectural merit to boot. It is with great regret

is being removed to make way for the New Student Union building. We do not question the vital need for the new union, however it is apparent that on a site as crowded as this great care and discretion must be taken in deciding which buildings must be removed; it is this very situation that make us sensible to the fact that careful over all planning control is required. This could ensure that buildings would be carefully sited and a coordinated development would take place.

It is a bleak fact that such a development committee does not exist on the campus of the most famous university in Canada.

We would therefore like to suggest that the authorities constitute a committee of professionally qualified architects a planners who could report and advise on the coordinated development of the campus.

Such a group could ensure that no more shortsighted retrograde solutions such as that just discussed are made, for such solutions can only tend to increase and make more acute the already chaotic situation.

Law Professor Says:

Quebec's Civil Code Is A "Museum Piece"

By Morris J. Fish

Editor-in-chief

Six years before Canada's 100th birthday, many nationalists are clamoring for a new Canadian flag, a new Canadian anthem, and an all-Canadian constitution. McGill law professor Paul-André Crépeau wants to throw in just one little gift for Quebec: a brand new civil code—reflecting the ideas of our time, not of the nineteenth century.

The present Quebec code—still officially entitled "The Civil Code of Lower Canada"—came into force one year before Confederation. During the nineteenth century, it was regarded more or less as the embodiment of civil law in the province. Professors insisted, in those days, that there was no such thing as "civil law"—apart from the civil code.

Today this is no longer true. Basic changes in the physical and moral fabric of the province have spawned social presumptions incompatible with those espoused when the code was promulgated in 1866. An almost obsessive protection of absolute individual rights—such as ownership and freedom to contract—was of dominant concern to the men who codified our law. This emphasis on individualism and absolutism has been tempered, if not superseded, by the modern emphasis on social justice and general welfare.

Legislators, according to McGill's erudite Professor Crépeau, have long recognised the anachronistic nature of the code. But they have shied away from any comprehensive revision, he contends, largely because of the prevailing notion: "if you touch the civil code, you will wipe the French from the map—you will obliterate a cultural heritage."

Enshrined Code is a Menace To Quebec Civil Law

So enshrined, the civil code is regarded by Dr. Crépeau as an unmitigated menace to civil law in Quebec—an archais museum piece militating under the guise of inviolability against social and legal progress. Since the legislator has refused to update the code, to infuse into it social principles more in line with current ethical and legal philosophy, civil law has been forced to turn away from its traditional code towards other sources of law.

No observer can fail to capture the magnificent (if somewhat pathetic) irony of it all. Enshrinement of the code—designed to insulate Quebec law from extraneous desecration—has instead opened the door to a flood of foreign influence. The need for new legal rules could not be wished away—even by the legislator. He was unwilling to weave these new rules into the basic fabric of civil law—the code. So he resorted to the common law system of enacting separate *ad hoc* statutes for each new situation which required legal regulation.

Statutes embody a legislative spirit and language radically alien to the civil law. Professor Crépeau explains the difference as follows.

Civil codes consists of systematic and organised principles of law, while statutes attempt to remedy particular problems by enumerating them exhaustively every foreseeable situation. These distinctly different approaches are evidenced by the language used in each system. Codes characteristically enunciate legal rules in short, clear sentences composed of generic terms. Statutes employ, on the other hand, a plethora of synonymous words and phrases—in an attempt to embrace all possible variations. Where a code will simply say "alienate", a corresponding statute might for example say, "alienate, hypothecate, sell, give, exchange, pledge, pawn or—in any other way by whatsoever means—otherwise dispose of".

Legislator Has Erred Using Statutes to Span Gap

Prof. Crépeau, who followed up his law studies at the University of Montreal with a common law degree at Oxford—on a Rhodes Scholarship—and a doctorate in civil law from the University of Paris, is fully aware of the necessity for some statutes law in Quebec. But he insists that the legislator has erred gravely in invoking statutory enactments to help span the cleavage between the Quebec civil code and the modern needs of civil law.

He contends that there is an urgent need for full-scale revision of the code, so that all relevant statutes can be translated into the language of the code and incorporated therein. This, he declares, is a task which concerns everyone—not just lawyers. A civil code can no longer be written as it was the nineteenth century—by one, two or three men. Sociologists, representatives of labour, management, religious and women's groups, *inter alia*, must first, Dr. Crépeau says, "take the pulse of the nation and then, with linguists who know their grammar and lawyers who know their law, unite to draft the new code".

"The legislator in Quebec," declares the McGill professor, "has recently shown an unprecedented interest in social problems. He must now extend his interest to civil law—the basic institution for the preservation of Quebec's cultural heritage. A nuclear war can't be fought with a hundred-year-old cannon."

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Spring song '61 Has Varied Program

"SPRINGSONG '61", the sixteenth annual spring concert of the McGill Choral Society, will feature a contrast of musical moods, arrangements, rhythms and choral techniques. Blended into the programme will be folk songs, spirituals, selections from a hit Broadway musical, a brace of salty sea shanties and an inspirational hymn.

Guest artists of the evening will be baritone Jan Simons, while McGill's own Martlets, a talented group of choristers, hand-picked for their exceptional musical interests and skill, will make an appearance.

Mr. Simons will sing a selection of solo pieces and he will be joined by the Choral Society in the singing of "Songs of the Fleet", a rousing tale of the sea, from the poems by Henry Newbolt, set to music by Charles V. Stanford.

The programme will be divided into two parts. The first part will feature folk music; the second, music from the stage.

Sea Shanties

'Down the Wind' is a choral fantasia on sea shanties—the songs of the sailors. Like the negro spirituals, they have a special flavour, a result of the environment in which the sailor lives and works. In this fantasia, the shanties have been arranged in three scenes depicting the sailors' departure, voyage, and safe return.

Two negro spirituals presented are 'There is a balm in Gilead', and 'Dry Bones'. The first, sung by soloist Anne Wilson, is a serene, contemplative spiritual, beautiful in feeling and melody. It feels of better things to come, and a solace for present ills in a future world. The arrangement of the second spiritual is characterized by a relentless drive, and an

exciting piano accompaniment.

Its story is told in Ezekiel 37. Jan Simons, with the Choral Society, will sing an arrangement of old, familiar sea songs, 'Songs of the Fleet'.

The second part of the programme is entitled 'From the Stage'.

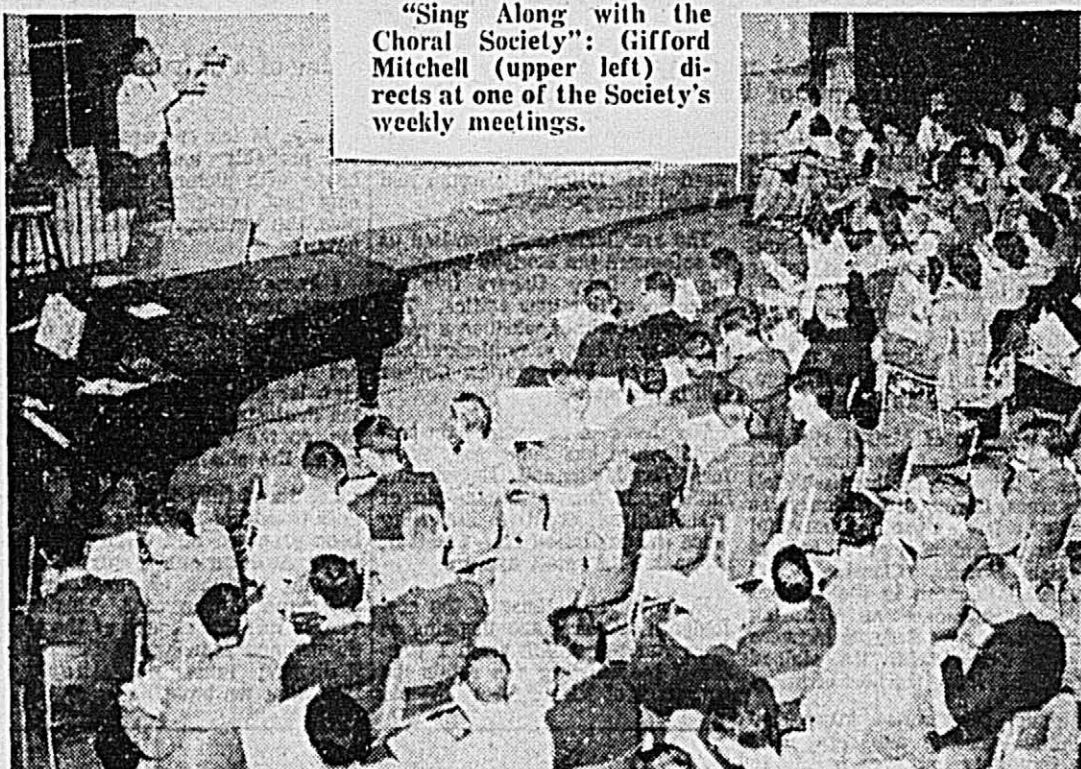
"The Mikado"

Two Gilbert and Sullivan choruses are 'Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day', from the Mikado, which is sung by Yum Yum, Pitti-Sing, Ko-Ko, and Poo-Bah in the opera, and 'A Regular Royal Queen'. This chorus from 'The Gondoliers' is characterized by charm, wit, and wickedly sly humour.

Four selections from 'The Sound of Music' are 'My Favourite Things', 'Do-Re-Mi', 'The Sound of Music', and 'Climb Every Mountain'. The phenomenal success on Broadway and in Hollywood of the Rogers and Hammerstein musicals is now history. 'Sound of Music' was the last combined effort of these two gifted people before Oscar Hammerstein's death. Perhaps a feeling of finality was caught in these songs, for certainly there is an inspirational appeal to both words and music.

A highlight of the evening is a 'Sing Along' session, in which the audience will join with the Choral Society in the singing of several old favourites.

"Sing Along with the Choral Society": Gifford Mitchell (upper left) directs at one of the Society's weekly meetings.



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Must We Destroy

The Little Beauty We Have

There are a great many people who feel that the value of a university cannot be measured in terms of its architectural accoutrements.

I would be inclined to agree that the scholarship of its students and the ability of its staff are of much greater importance, but the fact remains that one face a university presents to the world and to itself is its corporal and lasting face, its buildings. Just as the architecture of a church should instill spiritual exaltation in its congregation, so should a university present a face of dignity, age, and character to its people.

The campus of McGill still has a great deal of character. We have a long avenue lined with tall elm trees, lawns, and statuary, as well as a few unique and beautiful buildings combining the best of English, French, Classical, and Gothic influences in the general hodge-podge known as Victorian architecture. The Redpath Museum and the Chapel with its stained glass window are the best of these.

Among the most impressive buildings gracing our campus is one that does not even belong to us, the water-works, and one that we have just acquired, the Presbyterian College.

The Presbyterian College stands at the McTavish Street exit of the campus. It is a lofty, grey stone building with Gothic windows. McGill students live in parts of the building and are happy there. The College has a round-shingled roof that presents an interesting tiled effect. Though the University has never owned the building, it has given a kind of unity to that particular corner of the campus.

There are people who want to tear down Presbyterian College to make way for the new Students'

Union. They want to erect a functional monstrosity mid-way between the Redpath Museum and the old library-chapel.

The architects have promised us to safeguard the campus by plunging their itchy fingers into the planning of this new edifice. The fact remains that whether a glass palace or a dull, gray block stands there, the Presbyterian College will be no more.

We have seen what modern architecture has done for us so far. The McConnell Engineering Building is the best example of grandiloquent, creative imbecility since the Radiation Lab, and that, at least, is a small eyesore.

Now that the stones of the new Redpath Library are beginning to grow darker, duller gray, I wonder if the building will retain the character of its neighbor, the old

library; in ten or twenty years it will probably look like a warehouse with picture windows, and only that sweeping streak of genius, the terrace, will veil its ugliness.

I know the architects must see a new monstrosity crop up; I know that they would shrink from building in the traditional forms, but if they must be revolutionaries, let them build on the site of the Protestant School Board Building, on the University Street site, or on the site of the old Union.

Let them take their new ugliness to any of the sites that have been proposed and discussed, but why tear down one of our few remaining vestiges of character in the name of progress? This university has few enough of the traditions and foundations that give it dignity; must we destroy the little that we have?

Plattsburgh "Streetcar" Stops Here Tomorrow

'A Streetcar Named Desire', by Tennessee Williams will be presented in Moyse Hall by the Plattsburgh State Teachers' College, on Saturday, March 18.

Two weeks ago the McGill Players' Club visited Plattsburgh with the prize winning entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, "The People Are Not With Us", and "The Bard", critical success of Experimentals '61, which ran last week in Moyse Hall. In a return engagement, the Plattsburgh group will bring William's Pulitzer-prize winning play "A Streetcar Named Desire".

WORKSHOP

Actors in the production have been drawn from the Actors' Workshop, where an ensemble style is being developed. Here students under the guidance of director Paul Gray, work at mime, voice, concentration, memory perception, and basic acting techniques.

Features of the production are the setting, which is impressionistic, creating the illusion of va-

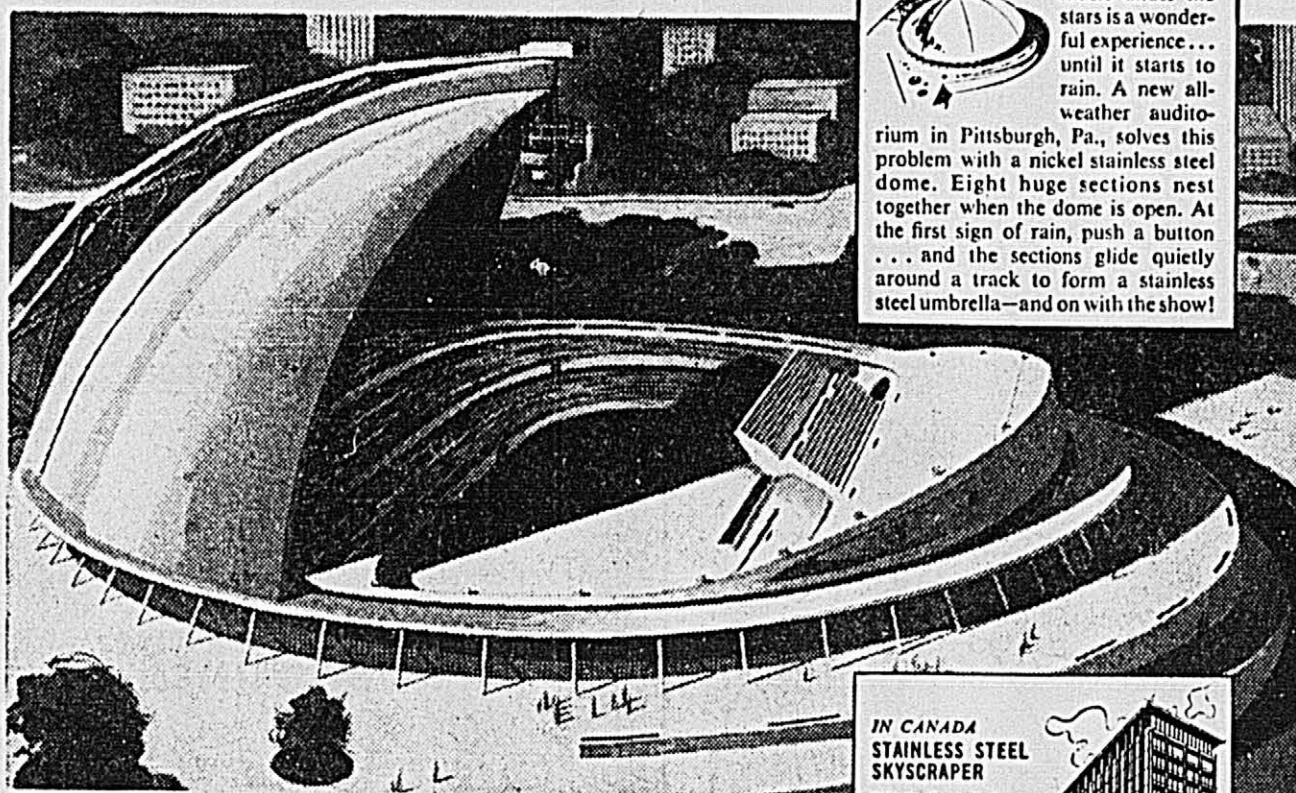
rious stage areas by suggestive scenery and by the style of acting, and the incidental music, some of which has been drawn from recordings made in actual New Orleans Dance Halls.

"TERRIFIC"

When the production was first mounted last fall, the critic for the Plattsburgh Press-Republican, Dr. L. Finks, stated "The Footlighters' presentation of Tennessee Williams' 'A Streetcar Named Desire' left me breathless and speechless... this performance would hold its own even on Broadway. The sets, lighting, and music are simply terrific..."

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented in Moyse Hall on Saturday March 18 at 8:30 P.M. There will be no charge for admission.

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THREE SEC MEMBERS RESIGN

In the space of a few days SAC Chairman Cameron Grout, Commerce Representative Ed Bierbrier and Engineering Representative Sol Polatshek resigned from the SEC because of academic failure. A committee was set up by the SEC to investigate the possibility of a "feasible academic requirement" for important campus posts.

October

SIR GEORGE FRESHMAN DIES

Michael Levine, a freshman at SGWU died of a heart attack after being asked to run to Phillips Square and climb the statue of King Edward VII. Levine had a heart condition since birth.

65% REQUIREMENT ADOPTED
The SEC adopted a requirement of 65% or authorization by the Dean of their faculty for all SEC members and other important campus posts.

COHEN PLEADS FIFTH AMENDMENT

Ralph A. Cohen, easily the most colorful candidate for mayor of Montreal, "took the fifth amendment" when asked by a McGill student whether he owned

any slum properties. He also promised to start a subway within ninety days of his election.

ISA INAUGURATED

A new campus organization, the International Students' Association, was set up to coordinate the activities of national clubs on campus.

November

MCGILL SUPPORTS KENNEDY

In a poll held by the Daily Campus Department, McGill students voted approximately two to one in favour of Kennedy as President of the U.S. Later the American electorate, by a smaller margin, made a similar decision.

UNION SITE ACQUIRED

Hopes for a new Union were raised as the University acquired the Presbyterian College site for that purpose. Students' Society President Smith described the site as "ideal".

CNR PAID DAMAGES

The SEC agreed to pay Canadian National Railways \$613.39 for damages to railway rolling stock caused by McGill students on a football excursion to Kingston.

LIBERALS WIN MODEL PARLIAMENT

The campus Liberal party won 21 out of 49 model parliament seats, but its proposals were challenged by such odd political organisms as CTCM and the GNU party. At times there seemed to be more candidates than voters, but a good time was had by all.

January

UNION ABOLISHES CARDS

Following an irate father's protest all card playing was banned in the Union except under the auspices of the Bridge Club. Union President Carswell indicated that the Union's pool tables might be the next to go.

APPLICATION SYSTEM SET UP

The SEC passed a motion requiring 20% of executive positions in Students' Society activities to be filled by open application.

TOYNBEE CAUSES CONTROVERSY

In Montreal to deliver the annual Beatty lectures Dr Arnold Toynbee was invited to Hillel House to discuss his views on the Jewish people. While there he made the statement that certain Israeli actions in 1947 were morally comparable to the Nazi massacres of Jews. Challenged to a debate by Israeli ambassador Herzog, Toynbee refused to retract his views. The controversy was featured in the New York Times and attracted international attention.

February

NEW MEDICAL BUILDING SCHEDULED

Plans were approved for a new 14-storey medical building to be started "this summer". The structure was billed as the first step in an expanding building program.

ENGINEERS PULL (?) CALECHE

Fourth year mechanical engineering students announced plans to pull a "caleche"—actually a four-wheeled carriage—from Quebec to Montreal in conjunction with Winter Carnival. It subsequently appeared likely that the vehicle had travelled most of the way by truck, but Time Magazine was charitable.

ARCHITECTURE BREEDS CONTROVERSY

The McGill Association of University Teachers circulated a petition protesting the Presbyterian College site for a Students' Union. Simultaneously the Architectural Undergraduate Society staged a protest march against the "lack of serious planning" in McGill's architectural policies.

LUMUMBA'S DEATH PROTESTED

Following the murder of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo, McGill's African students marched on the Belgian and U.S. consulates and proclaimed a day of mourning.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT CONTESTED

A petition was circulated by a group of law students questioning the legality of the 65% academic requirement since it had never been approved by a quorum of the Students' Society. The SEC agreed to submit the question to a referendum in conjunction with the forthcoming elections.

March

CARSWELL ELECTED PRESIDENT

Bob Carswell, incumbent Vice-President, was elected President of the Students' Society by a small margin over Dave Angus. At the same time Bill Hutchison became President and Ann Wilson Women's Union President. The academic requirement of 65% was approved by a 3-1 vote.

Architects' Brief Accepted By Governors

The brief on campus planning which the Architecture Undergraduate Society presented to the Board of Governors has been referred to the latter's Standing Committee.

The AUS received the following letter from the secretary of the Board:

"The Brief which you handed to me on February 20 was presented to the Board of Governors at its meeting last week. I have been directed to advise you that the Brief has been received by the Board, and has been referred to a Standing Committee on Development for consideration."

Rudy Javosky, AUS President, said that he had not been able to find out much information as to who is on this committee, or how active it actually is.

"It is our hope that this Committee will not disregard our brief and that some action will be taken on the issues it raises."

"We are determined not to let up, and will continue our fight for better planning next year if it proves necessary."

AUS AWARDS

The AUS also released the names of those architects who were given awards for outstanding contributions to the student body, at the annual Awards Meeting, Wednesday.

Ted MacDonald, incoming president, presented the awards to John DuVernet, Moshe Safdie, Morris Charney, Jim Donaldson, and Fred Pallier.

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A surprising number of new discoveries will be included among the 123 artists. These works include 63 oils, 40 water colours, drawings and graphics, as well as 17 sculptures. A total of 1,533 entries were judged by a five-man jury consisting of collectors and artists. None of the selected works nor their creators have yet been announced.

A spokesman said some of the work submitted by well-established artists was of "disappointing quality" while that of newer and unknown entrants showed "encouraging promise." The prizes at stake in the competition were the \$250 Jessie Dow prize for the best oil painting; the \$250 Jessie Dow award for the best in the mixed media section; and the \$500 prize for the best sculpture.

The exhibition, one of the oldest annual showings of contemporary art on the North American continent, represents the types of work currently being produced

in Canada. This year's showing will be the smallest since 1959, when only 67 of the 1,631 works submitted were accepted.

Besides the awards offered, several works may be purchased for \$2,000 consisting of a \$1,000 grant from the Canada Council and an equal amount from the Museum. The exhibition closes on May 7, and will be previewed for museum members on the evening of April 6.

Campus Wheels For Next Year Appointed By SEC

The SEC has announced the chairmen of campus organizations for the coming year.

Lawrence Rogers has been appointed chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, and

Other executive positions filled are Moses Znaimer, Treasurer, and Elizabeth Duquet, Secretary. The posts of Men's Vice-President, Women's Vice-President, and the outer executive have not yet been decided. An announcement concerning them is expected sometime next week.

The present executive has announced the presentation of the Hugesson Memorial Trophy for the best debating team to Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg. Gold A awards go to Michael Stein, Mortimer Zuckerman, and Phil DeZwirek.

Michael Mauer has been put in charge of the Blood Drive. The co-chairman of the WUSC will be Stanley Messer and Linda L'Aventure. Bill Hersh and Bob Prinsky have been appointed co-editors of the Handbook, and David Binmore has been appointed chairman of Convocation.

Chairman of campus activities are as follows: Patrick Mars of the Annual; Sue Carol Guttman of Combined Charities; Michael Taylor of the Awards Banquet and William Freiberg of the Debating Union.

The SAC has appointed Michael Taylor and Cameron Grout as chairmen of the Red and White Committee.

Mike Iosopovici, in charge of applications, has announced that anyone wishing to join any of these organization committees should leave their applications with John at the Union Tuck Shop.

The following debaters will receive Executive Awards. Gold: Mike Finkelstein, Steve Lipper, Jack McLellan, Marvin Wexler.

Silver: Steve Makinwa, Anne Lafleur, Rachel Kizell, Myer Shimmelman, Ralph Steinman, Liz Duquet, Andrew Roman, BA 2, Moses Znaimer, Mike Mauer, Ezra Beinhaker, Jack Brandes,

Ayo Junaid, and Maureen Appel.

Bronze: Dave Genser, Marion Lazare, Sheila Feig, Sharon Sholberg, Ellen Medico, Monica Wolf, Naomi Kershman, Barry Shapiro, Brenda Randolph, Miriam Lieblach, Martin Flomen, Freya Jarvis, Susan Luke, Liz Rolit, and Don Burnham.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 19th.

11.00 a.m. — Sermon Subject — "VITAMINS VERSUS BULK".
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7.30 p.m. — Sermon Subject — MARRIAGE AND PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE. "MIXED MARRIAGES"
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11.00 a.m. — Pre Easter Communion and Reception of New Members.
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Previews

Today

SOCIALISTS CONCLUDE

Last general meeting, Club Room, 1 pm.

Sunday, March 19

JUDO EXHIBITION AT UNION DANCE

The Judo Club will hold a dance at the Union Ballroom with an exhibition of Judo to raise money for next year's events. Tickets at the door, \$1, 8:30.

Monday, March 20

CHOIR CONCERT

McGill Conservatorium Choir, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

Tuesday, March 21

SOPRANO RECITAL

Ann Rogers, Soprano, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

JUDGES JUDGE WINNERS WINS

Camera Club will present prizes to the winners of the photo contest. All entries to be discussed by judges, 8 pm, Redpath Museum.

Friday, March 24

KRIPS LECTURES

"Brucker", given by Joseph Krips, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

Saturday, March 25

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

McGill Orchestral Society, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

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John McKay, pianist, Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.




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Forbes Trophy to Hanson; Richards, Blair, Also Feted

by MAX BERNARD

Wednesday was the night comparable to the "Oscar" and "Emmy" nights in the Athletic field. Such names as Hansen, Blair, Skypeck, Pound, Harasimowicz, and Juliani, had their prowess, as it were, shouted from the rooftops.

Former Big Four, and National Hockey League referee, Red Storey was the big highlight of the evening, entertaining the guests with amusing anecdotes gleaned from his long years of experience in the world of sports.

Six team trophies went out to the six championship teams McGill can boast of this year — football, fencing, skiing, harrier, soccer, and tennis.

The most coveted award was of course the D. Stuart Forbes Trophy which is generally agreed to be the prize for top athlete of the year, and this went to the illustrious Carl Hansen. Selected for his playing ability, leadership, and scholarship, Carl can brag about his marks in medical school, as well as being Captain of the Champion 1960 McGill Football Team.

Carl, who is a native of West Hampton, N.Y., is currently in his final year of Medicine, and various sports. Moore was the only recipient of the award this year.



he has plans of interning here next fall.

Others nominated for the top award were football and basketball star John Moore, Olympic Swimming Finalist Dick Pound, and distance runner and sometimes skier Peter Adams.

Tom Skypeck, star quarterback of the 1960 Redmen, received the Omega Trophy as the most valuable player in the Intercollegiate circuit. Tony Blair whose gridiron exploits are well known, but who is most famed for his ski exploits was awarded the Paul Allen Ski Trophy.

Other awards went to non-championship teams, cheerleaders, team managers, and the Redmen Band.

Johnny Moore also received a special award given annually to any athlete who has complied a minimum of ten points during his period of participation at McGill. Points are awarded to athletes for letters they win in

Red Story, former N.H.L. referee, congratulates three of the top award recipients: Carl Hansen (left), winner of the Forbes Trophy, Tony Blair, top Intercollegiate skier, and Mike Richards (right), the most valuable player on this year's hockey squad.

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Annual Awards Banquet Climaxes Most Successful Intramural Season

By CHUCK DENTON

The annual Intramural Awards Banquet was held Wednesday, March 8, at 6 PM in the Redmen Room of the gymnasium.

Chairman for the affair was Chuck Casey. Opening remarks were given by Mr. Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics. Mr. Ryan remarked that 70 more league games were played this year, but that there had been 17 defaults which is an all time high. He said that measures had been taken to counteract this state of affairs, among them the founding of freshmen leagues and a ten dollar registration deposit for each team registering in any league which would be forfeited completely if more than one game was defaulted.

Pete Adams of A and S was the outstanding athlete in Track and Field, and Harriers. Adams, of course, is one of the four men who ran the Winter Carnival Torch to St. Sauveur. The Adams Trophy for Track and Field was presented to Adams for A and S by Morly Lazarus of the SIRC. Also presented to Adams was the individual champion award for Harriers and for Track and Field. Other individual award winners for Track and Field were Ed Hume, Gord Davis, Morris Limonchik,

Dave Newham, Ola Okulaja, Pete Rudner, Neil Faulkner, and John Whalen.

The Engineers won the swimming title this year. Her Majesty's Theatre Trophy was presented to Nils Vikander for the Engineers. Individual awards were given to Ted Bernstein, Nils Vikander, P. E. Barron, Scott Bromley and Robin Nicolle.

Pete Johnson of the SIRC presented the award for Tennis to Lynton Ngui-Kon-Sue, a Dentistry student. Barry Code, another plumber, was presented the individual championship award for Golf. The plumbers also won Table Tennis, awards being given to Leon Fattal and Art Green-spoon. Nathan Zafran was presented the individual champion award for Badminton while Bruce Denny-Brown from Medicine received the award for Squash. Sharpshooting champions G. Wely Luker, Jeff Jones, Stephen Kay, and James B. Smith received their awards.

Receiving awards for Fencing were J. C. Benitah of Engineering, C. Fry of A and S, and D. Durrant also of A and S. The win-

ner of the George Tully Trophy for the best all around fencer was D. Durrant. The winner of the Richard Cardoza Trophy for the best novice fencer was C. Horn.

Gymnastics awards were presented to T. Ham and Gary Burggraf. The R. Tait McKenzie Trophy was also presented to Burggraf. The Dr. F.W. Harvey Cup for the best freshmen went to Bill Eakin of A and S. A Wicksteed Bronze Medal was given to T. Ham and a Wicksteed Silver Medal was received by Ray Simser.

The Howie Ryan Trophy presented to the champion Touch Football team was presented to Jimmy Grant of the faculty of Law. Members of the team were: Mike Richards, Jim Grant, John Juliani, Dan Tingley, Dick Bowie, Dick Shadley, Geoff Back, Murray Greenwood, Norm Levy, Alex. Konigsberg, Phil DeZwirsch, Jim. O'Reilly, Dick Bennetts, Ed Drucker, Mike Ogilvie, and P. B. Demers.

The Floor Hockey Trophy was given to the Redwings (Engineering). The Graduate Society Trophy for the Basketball Championship was presented to Dent 4. No trophy was presented for the were declared ineligible. An award was presented to the consolation champions, the K-Muturs, however. The M.U.A.A. Trophy for the champion Ice Hockey team was presented to Rick Bowie of the Law faculty.

The best all around Intramural Athlete for 1960-61 was declared to be Rick Bowie. Last but not least the Championship Shield for the faculty accumulating more points in Intramural Athletics was received by Dave Angus for the faculty of Law.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

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Senior "M": C. Blundell, J. Blundell, M. Robertson, G. Whitman, S. M. L. Wilson, P. Collins, S. Kulscar.

Small "A": J. Blundell; Silver Arrow: S. Kulscar.

BADMINTON

Senior "M": N. Anglin, J. Oliver, L. Allen, H. Rosenbloom. Junior "M": H. Rosenbloom, L. Allen, N. Anglin, J. Oliver.

Small "B": L. Allen, F. Rorke, doubles winner; L. Allen, singles winner.

BOWLING

Senior "M": C. Hamilton, R. Sagipur, B. Kulscar, M. Davidson, J. Killam.

Intramural Winners Small "B": C. Hamilton, B. Watt, E. Stromanis, B. Kulscar, S. Connor.

BASKETBALL

Senior "M": A. Hewett, B. Gatehouse, D. Pryde, S. Sadler, V. Tolhurst, M. English, R. Wisse, J. Retallack, J. Short, A. Carswell. Junior "M": V. Christmas, L. Forbes, S. Wilson, D. Drury, S. Stevenson, M. Romer, K. Gray, E. Kurrusk, H. Stronack, E. Gaetz, D. Summer, V. Tolhurst, P. Rand, M. Orser, N. Phillips, C. Bouchard, S. Cameron, L. Hawes, S. Owen, J. Short, D. Turnball, A. Carswell, M. English, A. Hewett, J. Retallack, S. Sadler, B. Gatehouse, D. Pryde, R. Wisse.

Small "B": A. Hewett, M. Caron, J. Short, S. Sadler, M. English, S. Cameron, M. Miller, M. Lawson, L. Hawes.

FENCING

George Tully Trophy: C. Bullock. Small "F": C. Bullock.

GOLF

Small "G": D. Hopson.

SKIING

Senior "M": S. Nelson, A. Graham, G. Eakin.

Junior "M": J. Foote, S. Nelson, A. Graham, G. Eakin, M. MacDougall, E. Dench.

SOCCER

Junior "M": S. Cameron, S. Sadler, J. Patton, C. Stevens, J. Wright.

SWIMMING

Senior "M": S. Armacost, H. Brooks-Hill, J. Chaloner, J. Deeny, E. Dorsey, C. Gyalay, M. Harris, M. Orser, L. Pelton, N. Reid, D. Roll, S. Szebik, F. Wakeling, G. Wredde-moule.

Junior "M": Jill Chaloner, Joanna Denny.

Intramural Speed Winners, Arts and Science: S. Armacost, G. Wredde-moule, Szebik, J. Rivere, C. Gyalay.

Synchronized, Arts and Science: J. Denny, E. Dorsey, D. Walker.

TENNIS

Senior "M": M. Johnson, A. Lafleur, M. MacDougall, F. Rorke. Intramural Winner: A. Lafleur. Martin Trophy: A. Lafleur.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior "M": N. Reid, C. Gowing, M. Mazutis, E. Fuzailof, P. A. Payan, A. De Vreeze, E. Kirschenbaum, M. Joseph, M. L. Lingley. Junior "M": N. Reid, C. Gowing, M. Mazutis, E. Fuzailof, A. Payan, A. De Vreeze, E. Kirschenbaum, M. Joseph, M. L. Lingley, J. Maw.

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FIGURE SKATING

English Letters: O. Russo, E. Jackson, F. Sommerfreund, L. Forbes, R. Bloomfield, R. Goodfellow, R. Rogers, J. DePass.

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Athletic Awards Announced

Championship Teams, Major Awards

FENCING

Benitan, J. C., Minns, G., Chen, W. P., King, P. C., Durrant, D. C.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Barrie, Wally A., Blair, Tony J., Bowler, John H., Brackvelt, Al, Brown, Rae A., Cleghorn, John E., Hansen, Carl A., Harasimowicz, Paul P., Haukkala, Harry L., Holmes, Bill E., Hoisak, Pete, Konyk, Leo N., Lambert, Willie J., MacKenzie, Al, Martin, Dave E., Maule, Doug J., McLernon, John R., Milligan, Bob F., Monteith, Ian G., Moore, John F., Mutso, Rein R., Navis, Gord J., Pryde, Doug S., Roberts, John S., Skyeck, Tom J., Steff, Tom C., Taylor, Don, Uniat, Dan B., Winsor, Bob, Wood, Chuck L.

HARRIER

Adams, Wm. Peter, Barkovsky, Bill J., Hume, Ed. F., Johnstone, Pete D., Walkiw, Bohdan.

SKIING

Blair, T. J., Matossian, N., Elder, M. G., Harris, H. G.

SOCCER

Berry, Michael L., Contantis, G. A., Dunloy, David W., Godet, S. M., Henderson, Ian J., Magiso, Rein, Mowat, Wm. M., Rayner, John N., Sharp, Gordon K., Steed, Guy P., Tschudi, L. E., Vikander, Erik L., Visser, Eric P.

Championship Teams, Minor Awards

FENCING

Chan, H., Cross, P., Ismail, N., Norman, P.M.

FOOTBALL

Allan, F. R., Johnson, R. H., Longstaff, S.A., Bell, T. S., Hetzeck, Alec T.

SKIING

Adams, P., Hodges, D.M., Melten, P. W., Welch, D. E., Carpenter, Mike A., McReynolds, Ken L.

SOCCER

Dickson, J. D., Freeman, D. I., Wood, A. D., Carpenter, Keith A.

Non-Championship Teams, Major Awards

BASKETBALL, SENIOR

Bohme, E. H. W., Girvin, J. P.,

Moore, J. F., Monteith, I. G., MacDonald, R. A., Miechowsky, G. J., Richards, T. F., Shore, B., Ulrich, Wright, M. S.

HOCKEY, SENIOR

Barbour, P. G., Cullen, G. M., Flam, D. J., Grant, J. A., Hutchison, W. B., Herron, A. W., Jones, L. A., Juliani, Richard, Konyk, Leo N., Killam, D. A., Moseley, C. F., Maughan, G. B., McLernon, R. J., O'Reilly, J. A., Peters, T., Robson, J. D., Richards, M. L., Tennant.

RUGGER

Andrews, John T., Blennerhassett, T. M., Buckman, Chris S., Gilkes, Richard H., Gonsalves, Ed. M., Lewis, Robin T., Marshall, Peter J., Matthew, E. M., McGowan, J., Graham, Meade, Ronald M., Moore, Richard A., Murchison, Wm. T., Ommanney, Chas. S., Rees, Peter W., Reid, Thomas E., Robertson, Ian, Souter, M. John, Taitt, Peter S., Tingley, Dan H.

SWIMMING

Corbeil, Jacques E., Mackie, Dan A., McDougall, Allan K., Mills, Chris H. J., Pound, Richard W., Rutherford, Peter J., Vikander, Nils O.

TRACK & FIELD

Adams, Wm. Pete, Ellis, Dan B., Limonchik, Morris, Whalen, John B., Naugler, Fred P.

WATERPOLO

Belenkie, Israel R., Belinsky, Morton M., Halmay, Andrew G., Jakobovits, Leon A., Kauser, Nicolas, Mills, Chris H. J., Rutherford, Peter J., Sherwood, David, Svistenenko, Juris.

Non-Championship Teams, Minor Awards

BASKETBALL, INTERMEDIATE
Berwick, J. M., Devine, D. M., Budgell, E. M., Friedman, M. I., Horeck, R. N., Hunter, D., Hurlburt, G. C., Jackson, P. S., Math, P., Olson, R., Walker, J.,

FOOTBALL, INTERMEDIATE

Budgell, E. M., Black, M. J., Blauer, M., Burness, M. R., Cullen, Gary M., Cameron, D. B., Coleman, B. M., Dickson, J. Y., Henderson, I. A., Kenny, W. J., Lashinger, John G., Lawson, R. E.,

Leadbetter, R. A., Maidaniw, Pablo V., Miller, Saul B., Marshall, M. K., Morton, D. D., Moss, L. M., Motherwell, I. G., Myers, H. R., Nadel, Martin A., Perlmutter, J., Pascal, D. I., Pierson, R. A., Ritchie, D. M., Robertson, A. A., Rule, P. R., Rutkis, Valentine, Sabo, J. J., Schreiber, I. A., Smith, D. R., Smith, E. L. A., Smith, J. W. N., Webb, G. D., Whittaker, Wm. G., Zimmerman, C. A.,

GOLF

Code, Barry L., Echenberg, Myron J., McCutcheon, David C., Smith, Allan E.

HOCKEY, INTERMEDIATE

Balmer, John E., Cameron, Don B., Chiarella, Phil V., Flaherty, Dave H., Gilfillan, John D., Goldberg, Henry, Houghton, D. E., Hansen, H. J., Ingram, B. R., Jones, C. W., Lambert, Goulding, McDougall, L. M., McKellar, Bill, Messier, M. B., MacFarlane, R. C., Mandel, H. P., Robertson, A. A., Thibodeau, M. J., Thibault, Pierre.

RUGGER

Armitage, Geo. D., Bell W. Graeme, Burton, John D., Chevassus, Gerard G., Field Marsham, Rupert, Freeth, Chas. R., Haslett, R. Stuart, Hutchison, John D., Kellman, Martyn C., Lake, Wm. J., Lerner, Joel D., Lyell, Alex P. M., Mohr, Wilhelm, Mowat, W. Michael, Reynolds, Alan J., Shea, James M., Waghorn, Richard B., Wren, Jeter B., Wren, Simon F.

SQUASH

Adair, Colin J., Drummond, Derek A., Luungberg, Carl H., Penner, Derek E., Steed, Guy P. F.

SWIMMING

Carlson, William A., Osborne, Jim G., Rees, Peter W., Rosenthal, Mike J.

TRACK & FIELD

Barkovsky, Bill J., Beck, Mike A., Dreisinger, Jim F., Faulkner, G. Neil, Hume, Ed. F., Monteith, Ian G., Navis, Gordon J., Newham, W. Dave, Okulaja, F. Ola, Prebble, Dave A., Piper, C. John, Rudner, Pete, Walkiw, Bohdan.

WATERPOLO

Bernstein, T., Blau, Michael A., Conochie, Larry B., Green, M., Herrada, Nicholas L., Kaplow, Howard B., Kaufman, David, Kishner, Gerard S., Rolland, John, Weinstein, Bernard A., Williams, Robert O.

WRESTLING

Corkin, Charles, Forester, Richard, Greff, Julius S., Lamoreux, F., Holmes, Martin, Henry A., Samuels Eliot M., Dickson, J. Ivan, Fenton, George, Wakefield, Hakenberg, Rene V. G., Lazarus, Morty, McCutchan, Garrett B., Wilson, Paul H.

Cheerleaders "M" Awards

Cattell, S. Al, Cole, Perry W., Eakin, Bill R., Flynn, B. N., Hamilton, David C., Pearce, Brian C.

McGill Redmen Band Three Year Pin Awards

Harris, Ian A., Walker, M. D., Zalter, J.

McGill Redmen Band "M" Awards

Alpert, Morton, Beaudoin, Gerard, Close, Tony D., Connock, Jeff B., Forsyth, Jeff D., Fox, George, Greenberg, Herb J., Jones, Trevor F., Julius, Dave I., Mills, Frank W., Nester, Stan, Patterson, W. Bradley, Picard, Robert A., Scheible, Gunter V., Soroka, Lewis A., Stevenson, Pete W., Sturman, Mike W., Tichauer, Paul A., Wentworth, Nick J., Yates, Tim T., Miller, Steve, Sohmer, Dave H.

Managerial Awards 1st Grade

Bell, T., Craig, D., Dickson, I., Hamilton, D., King, P., Kauser, S., Krupka, D., McCutcheon, D., Masella, T., Murdoch, A., Nicholls, P., Nicholson, D., Steff, T., Wilkinson, J.

Football Trophies

Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy	For Good Sportsmanship:	Carl Hansen
Clare Mussen Trophy	Most Valuable Intermediate Player:	Ray Lawson & Ian Motherwell
Lois Obeck Trophy	Most Improved Player:	Willie Lambert
Touchdown Trophy	Most Valuable Lineman:	Paul Harasimowicz
W. S. Lea Memorial Prize	Most Valuable Senior Player:	Tom Steff

Hockey Trophies

Dr. R. B. Bell Memorial Trophy	Most Valuable Player:	Mike Richards
Albert Fyon Trophy	Most Important Player:	Richard Juliani

Special Awards

NOTE: The special award is given to any athlete who has, during his period of participation at McGill, earned a minimum of 10 points. No more than 6 points may be scored in any one sport. Basis of scoring—2 points for a Major "M" and 1 point for Minor "M".

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CONVOCATION '61

AIESEC's Heads



Gordon Echenberg, President of AIESEC for the coming year, and Ralph Lipper, Vice-President, check plans for the summer student exchange program which the Association has instituted. Both have graduated Arts at McGill this year.

McGill Dominates AIESEC

by EVE KRUPSKI

During the coming year, McGill will become the home for the national executive of AIESEC, an honour sought by many Canadian universities.

AIESEC, or the International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce, has instituted an exchange of students during the summer months, during which time they are employed by companies in the foreign countries they visit. The organization is dependent upon the cooperation of companies, business enterprises, and public and governmental support.

The new executive, up until this time, consists of Gordon Echenberg, class of '61, as president, and Ralph Lipper, of the same year, as vice-president.

Echenberg, summarizing the aim of the organization, stated that: "With education playing an ever more important role in community life, the students of economics and commerce have attempted to complement their theoretical education by the practical application of these theories.

"To fulfil this ambition, the students of the world have combined their efforts by forming the AIESEC organization."

STRENGTHEN RELATIONS

The organization was formed 13 years ago in Stockholm, shortly after the war by students who felt that the relations between countries could be strengthened by the development of economic understanding.

At that time 89 trainees were exchanged among the Scandinavian countries, and now approximately 30,000 students are trained in 27 countries involving the five continents of Asia, North America, South America, Europe and Africa.

Because of this expansion, it was decided at the last AIESEC congress in March to establish a permanent secretariat in Geneva.

This secretariat could act as an international executive and would consist of representatives from Portugal, the United Kingdom, Italy and Canada. The Canadian representatives will be Andre Rousseau of Laval University and J. J. Elkin of McGill, class of '61.

The activities of AIESEC on the international level include study tours and seminars. Sweden plans a study tour, and Berlin and England will be holding international seminars.

20 FROM MCGILL

AIESEC became established in Canada three years ago, and from the thirteen Canadian trainees at that time, it has grown considerably and now sends fifty-five students as representatives to a dozen different countries. Twenty of these trainees will be from McGill.

The National Executive, to be centred at McGill, plans to co-ordinate the reception program of the trainees. Seminars upon a local level, discussion groups, and special speakers are intended to aid in the establishment of close harmony between the trainees from foreign countries and our own students.

"In our working with the companies, we can learn the social and political attributes of the country and its people via this reception program," explains Gordon Echenberg, President.

The Canadian universities that are members of AIESEC include McGill, the University of Toronto, Laval University, Sir George Williams University, and the University of Sherbrooke. McGill is planning tours to Quebec City, Ottawa, Toronto, as well as a series of local seminars.

Ralph Lipper, vice-president, explained that: "We think that by promoting traineeships in foreign countries, young Canadians achieve a basic understanding of the political, economic, and cultural life of the country in which they complete their traineeship. And similarly, students coming here will achieve a better understanding of us."

"This can do no less than help to promote international good-will and understanding," he concluded.

AIESEC is a non-political, non-religious, non-racial, and non-sectarian organization. The trainees must be students of economics and commerce, with an interest in business, international trade, and banking. Any inquiries may be directed to AIESEC (NC) at 960 Sherbrooke St. West.

Pool Tables Make Exit As \$5651 Spent On Union

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

The pool tables are gone from the Union. This decision to remove them was made at the last regular SEC meeting of the year, which approved a budget of \$5651 for alterations of the Union building.

It was felt that the space that is presently the "Games Room", was not being put to the best possible advantage. The room will now be remodeled to contain one large meeting room. This will eliminate the need for storage space on the first floor and will pave the way for reorganization of the space in the badly overcrowded SEC and Daily advertising offices.

The other major expenditure in the budget will provide almost \$1400 for painting and washing. The SEC made it clear that this did not mean that they had lost faith in acquiring a new Union but rather that certain improvements had to be made to render the old Union serviceable, even if it is only for two or three years.

DAILY IMPROVEMENT

At the same time the SEC voted \$500 to be used in improv-

ing the physical condition of the Daily offices. This money, however, cannot be spent unless the Managing Board of the Daily can satisfy Council that steps can be taken to preserve the condition of the office after it has been renovated.

Rounding out the changes to the Union, the SEC approved the hiring of an additional member of the maintenance staff. This will allow for a man on duty 24 hours a day.

In other money matters, a budget of over \$4000, with a deficit of \$177 was approved for the Freshmen Reception Committee. There was a slight disagreement over the program of dinners for out-of-town students. The Committee proposed changing the location of these dinners from private restaurants, as had been the case in the past, to fraternity houses. This was rejected by Council as it was felt that the proposed change would move the dinner out of "neutral surroundings".

FOOTBALL DANCES

There was also a brief discussion about the loss of interest in football dances and a committee was set up to investigate probable changes in the format of the dances.

The Council then moved to appointments and co-chairmanship of SCOPE was given to Tony Blair and Vera Frankel. Roman Karpishka was made president of the U.N. Club.

The chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs and NFCUS, the producer of the Red and White Revue, and the editor of Forge have not yet been appointed and Summer Council was given the power to fill the positions.

The Managing Board of the Daily was finally decided in about 15 minutes in marked contrast to the previous meeting where five

hours of debate left the issue unresolved. Bruce Stovel was appointed Editor-in-Chief, Judi Zeisler, Executive Editor, and Michael P. Feiner, Managing Editor.

CONSTITUTIONS

Two constitutions were considered by the SEC. The Nurses Students' Society came into existence as their constitution was approved. The proposed charter for the International House Committee was delayed for consideration as it was felt that this Committee would, in time, develop a good deal of contact with the general public and that this necessitated a thorough study of the relationship the committee would have with the SEC before any action was taken.

A committee of Robert Carswell, President of the Students' Society, Johnny Lee, President of the International House Committee (now holding a constitution from Senate), Wilfred T. Hastings, Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Society, and Norman May, now President of the New Union Committee was set up to consider the problem.

Stuart Smith, president of the Students' Society, revealed that the annual delegation of University students met with Mr. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Minister of Youth and Social Welfare.

GREAT GRASP

Smith observed that the new government had a "terrific grasp of the problem of education" and expressed great optimism about future student-government relations.

In other matters, \$200 was voted to aid the Chile Emergency Fund, \$50 was given to Morris Fish, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, to help defray the cost of a tape recorder which had been stolen from his room, and a Summer Theatre Group, drawn primarily from the Players Club and the Red and White Revue, was given permission to use the Union this Summer.

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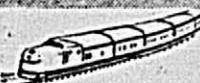
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